

The Echo

Vol. LXXXIII, Issue 10

December 5, 1980

Upland, Indiana

Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick

SAVANNAH, Mo. - Two Christian Families have been accused of violating state laws by teaching their children a religious curriculum at home rather than sending them to school. Gary Pittman and Jo Flora, who each have two children, were summoned for not sending their children to school since last September. The families are members of an informal religious group that shares Christian values and believes that their children can be better taught at home.

FT. WAYNE - A 45-year old man was found shot to death at 5 a.m. last Friday in front of an entrance to an apartment building. Police have no leads or suspects as of now in their investigation of Donald Sonafrank's death.

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Heavy rains wiped out crops and houses on the Indonesian island of Java last Saturday. Approximately 8 acres of rice paddy fields and orange plantations and more than 1,000 homes were flooded. Six thousand people were forced to evacuate the area, but there were no casualties reported.

MULEGE, Mexico - Six teenagers and their two adult counselors who went on a sailing adventure in a 25-foot metal sailing boat on November 18 have not yet been found; searchers have little hope of finding them alive. The body of a 19-year-old Bernard Reefer of Baden, Pa. was found on the boat, which had washed up to shore. Although he was wearing a life preserver, authorities said he had drowned on the boat. Several life jackets were found along the beach, but it is doubted that those missing ever made it to shore. The group was mostly made up of youths assigned to VisionQuest, a Tucson, Arizona private rehabilitation project; the trip was part of a survival training program. The group took off for their voyage across the Gulf of California in poor weather conditions and without a permit; the permit would have been denied because of the bad weather.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Deputy Home Affairs Minister Samsu Junid told reporters last Saturday that he has ordered a Tamil Malar newspaper to cease publica-

tion until further notice. He took the action because of an article published that was headlined "Islam Teaches Falsehood." M. Abdul Latiff, the paper's editor-in-chief was being questioned by police. Islam is Malaysia's state religion.

NEW DELHI, India - Indian newspapers reported that police in the eastern state of Bihar tortured and blinded prisoners by jabbing needles and pouring acid into their eyes. Main newspapers published gory pictures of the men allegedly blinded by police for past criminal records or suspected criminal activity. S.M. Adbi of a weekly magazine managed to enter the jail and meet with nine of the 24 blinded prisoners last Sunday. Government ministers were silent, but the state government appointed a committee to investigate. A police official denied the charges, and told Adbi that angry villagers blinded the men after being caught.

NEWARK, New Jersey-Newark police officer John Gottfried, 58, was shot to death last Friday as he tried to stop a bank robbery during his lunch hour. The three robbers at the Howard Savings Bank shot the 22-year police veteran nine times and punched and kicked him as he lay bleeding on the bank floor. The robbers escaped on foot with \$1,725. Apparently, Gottfried went into the bank to conduct personal business. As he stood at the tellers window at the bank branch, which was half a mile from his office, three people burst in and announced the robbery.

The Women's basketball team will play in the Seratoma Tournament at Ft. Wayne today and tomorrow. Game times are 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Joy of Christmas Music Festival will be at 7:30 tonight in the C/A.

Wrestling season gets off to a start tonight and tomorrow as the Trojan Grapplers host the Little State.

On Saturday, the men's basketball team will take on Defiance on the home court at 7:30 p.m.

Lori Bredeweg will give her senior recital at 3 p.m. in the C/A this Sunday.

The Candlelighting Service will be at the 7 p.m. chapel Sunday night.

There will be a science seminar in SI-102 at 4 p.m. on Monday, December 8.

Friendship Guild will have the Children's Party Monday night at 7:30.

The Trojanes take to the court at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they play St. Joseph's College. Meanwhile, the Matmen will go on the road to compete in matches against Hanover at Rose Hulman at 5 p.m.

On Thursday, the Trojan basketball team will play against Wilmington College, here, at 7:30 p.m.

Reagan Draws Reaction

Campus newspapers reacted sharply to the recent election of Ronald Reagan as President:

"...the victory for the new conservatism and 'the return to sound policies' as the Syracuse Post-Standard called it, may prove detrimental to the poor, the elderly, women and students.

"Reagan's promise to 'get government off your back' may spell doom for the minimum wage, social programs and regulations that protect the public from exploitation by business.

"...Reagan's desire to return to simpler times by reducing government spending is an impossibility. Our society has grown more complex in the last 50 years. Small businesses are being swallowed up by multinational corporations. And in order to control a large multinational which is constantly marketing new products, you need large regulatory agencies to protect the public..."

Editorial by Monica Roman in the Syracuse U. DAILY ORANGE.

"I hope he dies in office. I really don't like it."

George Washington U. freshman Adam Frix, quoted in the HATCHET.

"The 1980 presidential election will be remembered as the night the cream of American politics rose to the top and turned rancid upon contact with the light of day."

Opinion page statement in U. of California Berkeley DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

"...Simply put, Reagan has four years to stop inflation, increase employment, solve the na-

tion's energy problems and improve foreign relations. He has his most important role upcoming in this term. If he has not achieved relative success, he will have to do the best acting job of his life to retain the presidency.

Editorial in the Ball State U. DAILY NEWS.

"the next administration must ask itself whether or not all evil roads lead to Moscow. The Reagans and Nixons of the world argue that all confrontations are between the super powers. Everything is reduced to a simple clash between the moderates (us) and the radicals (them). Henry Kissinger, who gives Nixon and Reagan academic respectability, characterized the war between Iraq and Iran as a contest between the titans. One never hears an explanation in terms of religious or cultural differences that have deep historical roots.

A result of this Manichean view of the world is an obsessive concentration on military balance...A second consequence...is a frenzied effort to buy the support of every thug government that imply promises to remain the force of our foe (e.g. Nicaragua, Iran). (This) appeals to the American myth of the big kid who steps in to protect the little kid, but it also results in support for brutal and ignorant governments that have far less to offer than the Soviet Union. Why Americans are stunned when the people of these countries turn against us always escapes me."

Donald G. Ellis, writing in the Michigan State U. STATE NEWS

Nostalgia Nite Becomes Dilemma

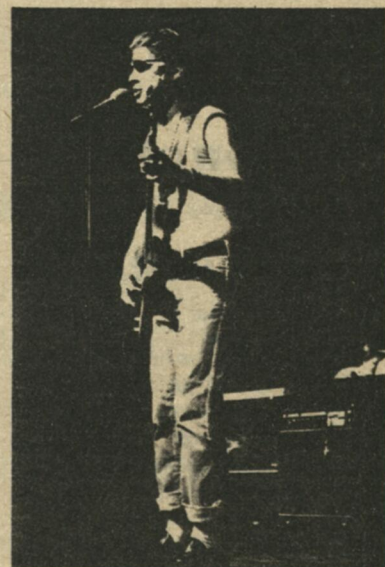
Nostalgia Night, in the past, has been one of the biggest events at Taylor University, but this year some unforeseen activities are making it difficult to schedule.

For those of you who have never participated or have never attended this event, it is the night that pays tribute to the 50's. The girls put their hair in ponytails, smear lipstick on their luscious lips, and typically act hard to get throughout the entire evening. The guys slick back their hair, put on black leather jackets and act like nerds. After everyone has decked themselves out beyond recognition, they make way to the Auditorium for the "main event." Once inside, the music brings to mind the good ole days of Dick Clark and American Bandstand. (It should be noted that the success of the night depends solely on what occurs during the two hour show).

There are two elements lacking this year for Nostalgia Night: time

and experience. In the past, it has been scheduled in February on a Wednesday night. This year, however, is the Taylor leap year in which a Musical is to be put on, namely, Fiddler on the Roof, and it has already been placed on the calendar for February. March and April likewise, are pretty well booked with movies and mini concerts. With these activities, much of the talent needed to put show together will be tied up, and without them, the performance will prove to be worthless.

There may, however, be a possibility of scheduling it sometime in April, but before any more planning is done, we must hear from you. What is needed are people with musical talent who are willing to give up at least three to four hours a night during the month of March. Next week, in the Dining Commons, there will be a box marked Nostalgia Night. If you are at all interested, place your



Steve Doles in Nostalgia Night '80.

name, extension and talent on a piece of paper and put it in the box. We will keep you informed.

Edie And Friends To Perform

Edie Rader is worried. She is afraid that nobody will come to her mini concert next Tuesday. Of course, her friends smile knowingly, and assure her that even though the concert is the week before finals, no studying, and a few other study breaks, could compete with it. Edie's assemblage of fifteen instruments lists and back-up singers just for this performance make it the most impressive home-grown contemporary music event since the Morning Star concert last Spring. Open to everyone who enjoys a variety of styles of music, the miniconcert will include top Christian rock songs like the Imperials, "Higher Power", the Archers, "Stand Up", as well as Amy Grant's newest "Too Late". The repertoire of the group goes on and on, with mellow and rock music by people like Keith Green, Dannielle, Randy Stonehill, and many others.

Edie's singing ability is equal to the challenge of these songs. Even as a freshman, she amazed chapel audiences with high-powered renditions of songs such as "Jesus Is The Answer". The years since then have only sharpened her vocal power and sensitivity, as those who have heard her can testify, whether in duet with Bruce Kesler at Youth Conference '79 (this year she is Youth Conference Chairman), or accompanied by Tim Johnson on piano last year, or as part of the apathy chapel this semester, or in any of the many other performances she has given. But her excellent voice can't completely count for the effect she has on



Edie Rader and her friends are going to perform Dec. 9, in the C/A.

audiences. Her power comes from faith in God, and the fact that she means every single word that she sings. The childhood that Edie spent among the consecrated missionaries and Christians of Korea seems to have made her strong as well.

The other musicians who will be performing at Edie Rader's miniconcert are highly talented in their own right. Playing guitar will be Kevin Candlish, who is rumored to be seriously sought after by Phil Keaggy for a concert tour, as well as Barry Krick of the Krick Brothers

Band. In fact, the other leader of the Krick Brothers Band, Bryan Krick, is providing male vocals along with former Morning Star singer Tom McKnight and the renowned and funky Roger Varland. Two of Edie's back-up singers from previous concerts will be rejoining her, Linda DiMenna and Linda Britton, along with former Homeland Band member Lori Koch. The concert will include the usual quality instrumentals of Tim Johnson on piano, Jay Schindler on drums, and John Palacino on bass. And yes, there will be a brass sec-

tion, featuring Dave Ferris on trombone and the Third Morris Trumpets: John Moser, Bob Sprunger (both formerly of the Spurrrows), and Phil Heebner.

But why are these people going to do much trouble? Edie says, "I want people to see Christ more clearly and feel closer to Him after this evening." This Tuesday, December 9, there will be a high-powered evening of exciting music in the Chapel/Auditorium. It will be done to the glory of God and His Kingdom. Edie has nothing to worry about.



ABOUT YOUR CAREER?

You may be thinking about missions, but you're not sure about a life-long commitment.

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Sophomores Take First in Couples Soccer

By Scott Preissler

Congratulations are in order for the 22 guys and girls who led the Sophomore class to a first place in couples soccer on November 21 and 22. The Inter-class Council sponsored event helped the sophomores to make a significant rise in the total point standings. With the Seniors in first place overall, the Sophomore class is now in second after a previous last place in total point standing. Good participation spirit, and a drive to win were three things that helped the Sophomores in their recent win.

Chapel Services

Chapel services next week will feature Pastor Bill Hill, Dr. Win Corduan, and the Music Department.

Pastor Hill is in his eleventh year as Director of Student Ministries at Taylor University. Prior to this, he served parishes in Tennessee and Michigan for 17 years. Pastor Hill will speak on Monday, December 8. His speech is entitled "What do You Think of Christ?"

On Wednesday, December 10, Dr. Corduan will discuss "The Importance of the Humanity of Christ Around Christmas." He is in his fourth year as assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion.

Friday, December 12, services features the Music Department. The department will give various performances in this Annual Christmas Chapel.

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THE ECHO is published weekly by a student staff, for the students, faculty, and friends of Taylor University. Opinions expressed in THE ECHO are not necessarily those of the entire staff, but only those of the writer. Contributions are welcome, but they are subject to editorial approval before printing.

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Reflections On Life-and Taylor

by Milo Rediger, President

I was a student at Taylor in 1937-39. After graduation, Velma Vernier from Fort Wayne Bible College and I were married and went to New York City for graduate studies-New York Biblical Seminary and New York University for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

We joined the Taylor faculty in the middle of the Second World War 1943 when there were 186 students, only six of which were men-five 4-F's and one genius who was ready for college at sixteen years of age. Girls held all the offices and were excellent student leaders. All the students lived in Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin Hall, the M-C-W dorm which was replaced by the mounds.

In 1946 the G.I.'s came back to campus, and our enrollment went to 450. Between this and 1960 we planned a gradual growth an enrollment of 850. The Ayres Memorial Library and Morris Hall were added to the campus in 1949 and 1958 respectively. But student numbers grew faster than facilities, and we were overcrowded. Then, on January 16, 1960, at 2:30 Saturday morning, Old Main burned to the ground. When Monday came, we had the entire class program relocated-in recreation and lounge areas and every available space.

Then in 1965 buildings began to "grow up" out of corn fields and pasture fields. Wengatz and Olson Halls, the Reade Liberal Arts Center, Science Center, South Hall, Hodson Dining Commons, English

Hall, Health Center, Odle Gymnasium, and the Chapel Auditorium. By 1970 our enrollment was 1450 and since that time has been kept relatively steady. This review of growth and expansion leads me to thank God for His series of miracles that "explain" the past thirty-eight years here at Taylor. I believe He has kept the balance which we strive to maintain between academic excellence and spiritual quality.

Many good people-faculty, students, staff-share in the credit for what Taylor is today. I hope their contributions, with God's blessing, will make your experience rich and productive while you are on campus and out beyond graduation.

Music Department Presents Annual Christmas Festival

Music! Music! Music! Where can a person go to hear seasonal sounds of Christmas, such as Sleigh Ride, Buglers Holiday, White Christmas, Jingle Bells, O Little Town of Hackensack and Good King Kong Looked Out (P.D.Q. Bach.)

The Taylor Music Department is pleased to present the annual Joys of Christmas Music Festival on Friday, December 5th at 7:30

p.m. in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel-Auditorium.

This year's program of light family entertainment features Tommy Taylor, The Concert Band, Chorale, and a chorus consisting of Taylor Faculty, Staff, and Administrators. In addition a slide presentation of the life of Christ will be presented.

A special guest, a Taylor alumnus who resides at the North Pole,

is looking forward to seeing all the boys and girls of the Taylor Community. After the concert, Santa Claus will be available to visit with children in the Stuart Room of the Chapel-Auditorium while Taylor Music Club members serve refreshments and provide entertainment.

Free admission makes the Joys of Christmas the best deal in town!



S.U.B. Presents...

DOUG HOWELL

Wednesday, Dec. 10

9 p.m. in the Chapel/ Auditorium

After the Christmas Banquet

Menu

MONDAY:
BREAKFAST: Blueberry hot cakes, fresh link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot raisin cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
LUNCH: Ham chef salad, French dip sandwich, turkey ala king, hot biscuits, corn chips, buttered beets, Japanese vegetable, vegetable beef soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Swiss style veal, Hungarian goulash, buttered noodles, brown gravy, seasoned green beans, California style vegetables, salad bar, asst. deserts, beverages.

TUESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Egg omelet w/green pepper & onions, Canadian bacon, hot biscuits & honey, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot oatmeal cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, cold ham & cheese sandwich, pork chop suey, fried rice, potato chips, buttered beans, buttered corn, French onion soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Turkey croquettes, diced beef & noodles, parsley potatoes, scalloped cabbage, mixed vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

WEDNESDAY:
BREAKFAST: French toast, sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
LUNCH: Ham chef salad, grilled reuben sandwich, baked meat loaf, cheese twist, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, winter mix vegetables, white hominy, Manhattan clam chowder soup, salad bar, asst. deserts, beverages.
DINNER: Roast beef, veal fricassee w/dumpling, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, escalloped corn, apple rings, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

THURSDAY:
BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, bacon, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, hot grits, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, hogie sandwich, chicken pot pie, buttered rice, pastrys crust, B.B.Q. chips, sliced carrots, seasoned green beans, chicken gumbo soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Swiss steak, B.B.Q. polish sausage, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, seasoned broccoli cuts, wax beans, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

FRIDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, ham steaks, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, petitjohn rolled wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
LUNCH: Ham chef salad, meatball sandwich, fried scallops, hash brown potatoes, potato chips, seasoned mix vegetables, stewed tomatoes, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Chicken drummers, stuffed cabbage rolls, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, buttered peas, seasoned cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SATURDAY:
BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, oatmeal w/raisin & brown sugar, asst. fruits & juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, pork tenders, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, potato chips, buttered corn, cream of potato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Roast breast of turkey, tuna noodle casserole, cornbread dressing, poultry gravy, green beans in mushroom sauce, sliced zucchini squash, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SUNDAY:
BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, asst. fruits & juices, beverages.
LUNCH: Quiche Lorraine, smokie links, fried chicken, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, corn on the cob, glazed whole carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Italian buffet, buttered spaghetti, spaghetti sauce w/meat, Italian green beans, buttered corn, garlic bread, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Christians Go On The Attack

Christian apologetics, long a stuffy academic subject confined to the pulpit and seminary classrooms, is finding new devotees in the real world. Instead of being a mere "defence of the faith," apologetics is turning into a spiritual hobby for conservative Christians intent on spreading the gospel to every land.

"It's a new trend, all right," says Dr. John W. Montgomery, one of the world's leading apologists. "Perhaps it's a delayed reaction to two centuries of secular, humanistic nibbling away of Christian ideals and customs. But wherever I speak, people take notes like never before. They want reasons for their faith."

Montgomery, 48, returned October 12 from New Zealand, where he debated for the Biblical position on radio, gave a flurry of lectures in churches and university halls, and was interviewed by the country's two leading newspapers. He was also the featured speaker at the founding conference of the New Zealand Apologetic Society—one more advance in the world-wide Christian apologetics movement.

Montgomery is dean of the new

Simon Greenleaf School of Law in Costa Mesa, California, a school unique in that it is also a school of apologetics. Greenleaf offers new-style courses in defending Christian truths, courses which benefit from the sophisticated techniques of legal advocacy. The school's mailing address is 2530 Shadow Ridge Lane, Orange, CA 92667.

"Today's Christians are living in a world where their beliefs and institutions are being challenged as never before," states Montgomery. "They want to learn how to meet those challenges. The New Zealand conference and the Simon Greenleaf School of Law are two more evidences that the mood of the church has changed."

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs — inside or outside — for men or gals who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2,500 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters-provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, OH 4407 and tell us about yourself.

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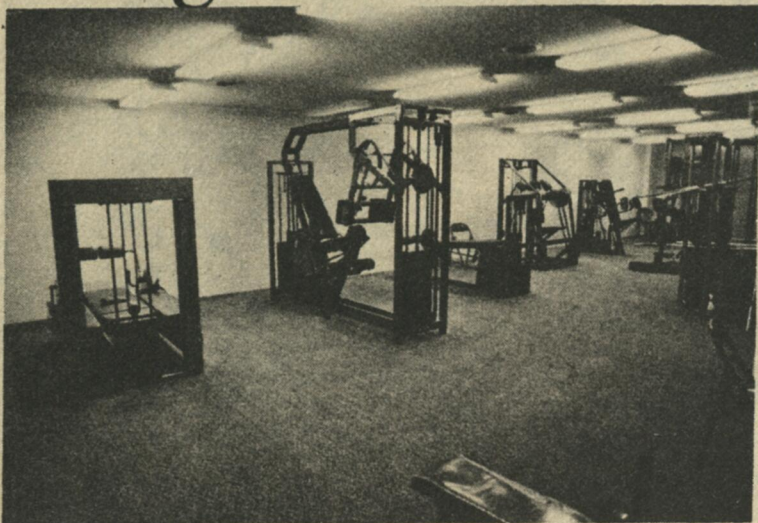
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Weight Room Use Clarified



Pictured is the new Nautilus facility located in the field house.

by Mike Becker

Most of the students and faculty at Taylor have been aware of the new weight room facility in the remodeled section of the Field House. However, many are not aware of its purpose.

The Trojan Club purchased the Nautilus equipment for the use of the Taylor Athletic Program. The department has also opened the room to the general student body on a limited basis. Athletic Director Larry Winterholter said, "We have developed a program which we feel will meet the goal of strengthening our athletic program, as well as at least providing a limited opportunity for the general student and faculty-staff use of the equipment."

The biggest question raised was about the moving of the old weight room. Acting as spokesmen for the weightlifters Mark Youngberg and Dan Miller worked with Winterholter to achieve a satisfactory program for the whole student body.

Youngberg and Miller gathered a petition including about 90 names of regular weightlifters. Youngberg said this was done in an attempt to show the Athletic Department that they had a legitimate and substantial interest in the program.

Both groups met in a constructive meeting to discuss the needs of the general student body. Youngberg, Miller and Winterholter met November 24 to establish the usage of the equipment, to show a significant student usage and discuss needed repairs of old equipment. Youngberg said that one of the problems was no one had any idea of who was using what equipment. Youngberg volunteered to use his welding ability to build a stepped squat rack for use in the weight room located in the gym. The Athletic Department in turn agreed to buy the material needed.

Both groups said they thought they had reached a satisfactory agreement which would work to the benefit of all involved. Winterholter also urged students using the Nautilus Room to adhere strictly to the rules and the supervisors. He said that this would prevent undue wear on the equipment and facilities. He also said that one of the major problems they are having is students using the room are cutting across the baseball field and tracking mud into the Field House. Winterholter urged students to use the drive near Security to prevent the accumulation of mud in the Field House and the rutting of the baseball field as is apparent between Morris Hall and the Dining Commons.

Applications for Editorship of **THE ECHO** are now being accepted.

Contact Dr. Jenkinson by Monday, Dec. 8th.

Schedule

6:00-8:00 A.M. - MTWRF
Fac./Staff and all athletes and general student
8:00-10:00 A.M. - MTWRF
Classes
11:00-1:00 P.M. - MTWRF
Faculty/Staff and general students
1:00-6:00 P.M. - MTWRF
Male Athletes
6:00-9:00 P.M. - MTWRF
Female Athletes
9:00-11:00 P.M. - MTWRF
Fac./Staff and all athletes
Sat. Morning 9:00-12 noon
All Athletes

Financial Aid Offered By Scholarship Bank

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced today by the Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for two hundred students throughout the U.S., including one or two at this campus; a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to campus after some years away; and new scholarship programs for students in law, education, political science, medicine and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

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Evening Service:

6:00